# **EDUCATION BOARD** TOLD 21ST WARD

Chestnut Hill Organizations Declare Building Endangers Health of Pupils and Urge New Structure.

The J. C. Gilbert public school building on Highland avenue, Chestnut Hill, and the annex on Germantown avenue were declared antiquated and menaces to the lives and health of pupils in communications to the Board of Education today from the 21st Ward Board of Trade and

The organizations contend there is lack The organizations contend there is lack

Third District—Hon, J. Hampton Moore,

of facilities for escape 5. children in case
of fire due to crooked stairways. Poor George W. Edmonds, 1539 Race street. of fire due to crooked stairways. Poor ventilation and inadequate lighting of

class rooms are also pointed out.

An urgery demand was made that the Board of Education erect a modern school building to replace the old structure, on a lonal Office Building.

slie owned by the city at Ridge avenue | Third. The Government Printing Office and Fountain street. The matter was referred to the Property Committee.

Resolutions indersing William C. Jacob

for superintendent of schools, to succeed Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh were received from the School Visitors of the 44th Ward. TEACHERS APPOINTMENTS CON-

FIRMED. The following list of teachers named for

appointment, by the Committee on Elelentary Schools was confirmed by the John W. Hitner, Frank W. Klewel, Sid-

John W. Hitner, Frank W. Klewel, Sidney Livers, Philip J. Blanckensee, Frances M. Budd, Edith Thomas, Joseph D. Murphy, Fannie Lehman, Robert M. Smith, William F. Tweed, Georgiana Mendenhall, Margaret J. Boyd, Edward A. Raacke, Joseph H. Thomas, Ruth A. Caughn, Evelyn A. Boyd, Helen L. Ketterer, Clara L. Gebert, Marion G. Kirksatrick Herman R. Goldberg, Lauranten Herman R. Goldberg, Lauranten Herman R. 

Ethel M. Tyson, Helen L. Buchanau. Otto J. Fischer, Frances L. Barnes, Hazel V. Leslie, Dora Pinsker, Marion Stanger. V. Leslie, Dora Finsker, Marion Scalker, Edna M. Clapham, Esther E. Comly, Jes-sie A. Gallen, Selinda McCaulley, Benja-mir D. Anton, Charles W. Barthold, Elsa M. Spencer, Catharine W. Courtney, Helen G. Findley, Ruth H. Godshalk, Benin McA. Henkels, William K. Duff, Marie A. Gross, Margaret E. Fletcher. Vina J. Monroe, Therean C. Quirk, Jean-Vina J. Monroe, Theresa C. Quirk, Jeanette R. Rosenbaum, Edith E. Cull. Bessie
M. Gailey, Ida V. Klofach, Emma K.
Schneider, Sara B. Benn, Elizabeth M.
Schlek, Martha P. McMurray, Kathryn
Ochletree and Norris P. Warrick.
Shop work—William McKeown.
Kindergarten — Edith Hewitt, Reba
White, Mildred M. Tiel, Anna A.
Diroup, Louiso C. Bradley, Jessie M.
Hardie, E. Louise Fuller, Elisabeth
Stewart and Mabel L. Straub.
Progress on construction work on

Progress on construction work on school buildings was reported by Suerintendent of Buildings J. Horace Cook,

The wings to the Bridesburg building. at Richmond and Jenks streets, are now completed and ready for occupancy.
The wings to the Rhoads building, at The Germantown High Sch

has the second floor in place at each The Frankford High School building

has a large part of the footings in place, and some of the foundations walls have been erected. At-the Southern High School building the foundations are about completed.

## FIGHT ORDER TO KILL **CATTLE WORTH \$2,000,000**

Owners of Diseased Prize Stock Ask Court for Injunction.

"HICAGO, Nov. 10.—Secretary Houston as advised Federal inspectors in charge of the fight against the hoof and month pidemic in Chicago to kill the 834 fine attle at the Dairy Show. These are valed at more than \$2,000,000.

The owners of the cattle immediately pplied to the courts for an injunction minst the carrying out of this advice Secretary telegraphed that the Fed-

quarantine never could be raised these cattle, owing to the nature of he disease and therefore they never could be shipped out of Illinois. Most of them were sent here for exhibition purposes. aspectors destroyed \$160,000 worth of bog cholera serum at a plant in the took yards where cases of cattle infechad been discovered. Agents were as far west as Montana to trace reent heavy sales by this concern. CHILDREN'S CORNER

# QUERIES

tral," altuated in the Real Sciate Trust Building, at Broad and Chestnut streets. will be answered in this column.

A. First, The Hon, Boles Penrose, Philadelphis, 66 Commercial Trust Build-

fice Building. Second. First District-Hon. William S. the J. C. Gilbert Home and School Assu-ciation.

Vare, Lincoln Building, Philadelphia busi-ness address, Second District—Hon George S. Graham, 1100 West End Trust Building. Fifth District—Hon. Michael Donohoe, 1944 Columbia avenue. Sixth District—Hon. J. W. Logue, 1313 Stephen Girard Building. The office address of each of the above in Washington, D. C., is the Congress-

A. The geographical poles of the earth

Prior to the recent attempt of Amund-sen to determine the North magnetic pole, the 'only other was by Captain James Ross in June, 1831, who found the dip of the magnetic needle to be 89 degrees 53 minutes 5 seconds in latitude 70 degrees

cated in latitude 72 degrees 23 minutes South and longitude 154 degrees East, by Prof. Edward Davis and Douglas Marson Edward David and Douglas Marson members of Lieutenant Shackleton's ex pedition to the North Pole, which left New Zealand on January 1, 1908. It is be-lieved that the magnetic poles are not stationary, but have a slow motion around the geographical poles.

A. Fifty-six miles and a half, I hou round trip.

## FUNERAL OF REV. MR. SWAIN

Services Will be Held at Allentown, N. J., Presbyterian Church.

times Moderator of the Presbytery of Monmouth, N. J., is dead at his home in Allentown, N. J. He was stricken with apoplexy two weeks ago.

Dector Swain was born in Glasgow, Scotland, coming to this country with his parents, when eight years old. He gradparents, when eight years one. He gradonly now and again by fair hair and blue
unted from Rutgers College in 1853, as
first honor man. In 1878 this institution
honored him with the degree of doctor of
divinity. He was widely known in this
as wings to the Rhoads building, at
and Parriah strets, are being
ared.

By Cermantown High School building
as Germantown High School building
as Germantown, N. J.,
been paster of the Allentown, N. J.,
the stage a tiny girl, dressed as a boy, Presbyterian Church for 37 years. During his ministry he served at Middlebush, N. J.: Freehold, N. J., and Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. H. E. Haverns, of Lawrenceville, N. J.; George B. Swain, of Allenown, N. J., and Misses Sarah B. and Eleanor B. Swain, of Allentown, N. J., are his surviving children.

The funeral services will take place to-morrow afternoon at the Allentown Presbyterian Church.

Citizens to Gather Tonight to Discuss Improvements.

To discuss means for the general improvement of the 30th Ward, a mass-meeting of citizens will be held tonight in Cooper Hall, 23d and Christian streets, under the auspices of an organization, in which two Protestant Episcopal, six Preshyterian and two Methodist Episcopal and she tells her horrible story, as only churches are uniting to further the interests of that section of the city.

started by the George C. Thomas Associa-tion of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles. The Thomas Association invited the Presbyterian, Methociation invited the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension to participate, and the result has been a union of religious forces to bring to the attention of the public the advantages of the Jewish race. The acting is vibrant, human. The audience gasps and shudders—the women weep; the men claret that ward. dist Episcopal and the Protestant Episco pal Church of the Ascension to partici-pate, and the result has been a union

ONCE there was a beautiful green big job," said the butterfly, much impressed. "Are you going to do anything for me?"

The east breeze laughed again. He

orld," he said to himself, as he then he thought a minute. "What is looked shiveringly about. "I thought the matter with the world? Maybe I

soft little voice at his side. "Pretty non the sun will be up, and then ie air will be warmer."
"Oh, doesn't the sun stay up all

nediate wished that the owner of ch a pleasant voice was his friend. "Won't you please tell me when it will come up," he said, "and then tell ne who you are?"

"The sun will be up in about an hour now, and I am the east breeze." "The east breeze!" said the butter-

by in a puzzled voice. (You see, ie hadn't lived on earth long enough to understand all about breezes and verything.) And what does the east The east breeze laughed. "I really

to a little bit of everything," he said:
"but my chief job this time of year is making things warm and pleasant while everybody gats used to the Taxon and what happened to them you will hear temorrow.

Taxon and away they flew. And the while everybody gats used to the Taxon and what happened to them you will hear temorrow.

OLD 21ST WARD and SCHOOL IS MENACE ANSWERS

ing: Washington, Senste Office Building. The Hon, George T. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Oliver Building; Washington, Senate Of-

Q. Can tell me whether the magnetic poles a. . same as the geographical poles, and if not, just what is the difference T.

A. The geographical poles of the earth are symmetrically located with regard to the equator, but the magnetic poles are not coincident with them nor are they diametrically opposite to each other.

5 minutes 2 seconds North and longitude 96 degrees 45 minutes 8 seconds West, The South magnetic pole has been lo-

minutes. Fare, \$1 one way, \$1.86

Q. What express company delivers to St. David's, Pa., and where is their office? A. Cutalar's Express Company, 251 Mar-

The Rev. George Swain, D. D., three

## MEETING FOR SOTH WARD

The meeting grew out of a movement

## BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

he wakened he found the summer seemed to find a good many things to laugh about, apparently. "Why?

Imagine how surprised he must base been when, after all his dreams of flowers and warm breezes, he of flowers and warm breezes, he much interested. "I'm so very dis-wakened to see only bare, brown appointed with the world!"
rees and to feel only raw, cold winds.
"Now, that is too bad!" cried the ces and to feel only raw, cold winds.
"I don't think this a very nice think it's such a nice world!" And then he thought a minute. "What is rees and to feel only raw, cold winds.

would find pretty things, and I see can change it for you."

He seemed so concerned that the "Don't be discouraged," whispered butterfly was only too glad to tell soft little voice at his side. "Pretty him all about his dreams of summer

breezes he had hoped to find on the earth. time?" asked the surprised but-The east breeze was puzzled. He had never tried to make a butterfly Dear me, no!" answered the little sice so pleasantly that the butterfly

happy before, and he wasn't quite sure about the best way of going about it.
"I'm not sure I can make things seem any better for you," he finally said, "but at least I can try. How would you like to have me help you fly?"

The butterfly thought he would like that very much; so he hopped on the Certainly I will," replied the voice.

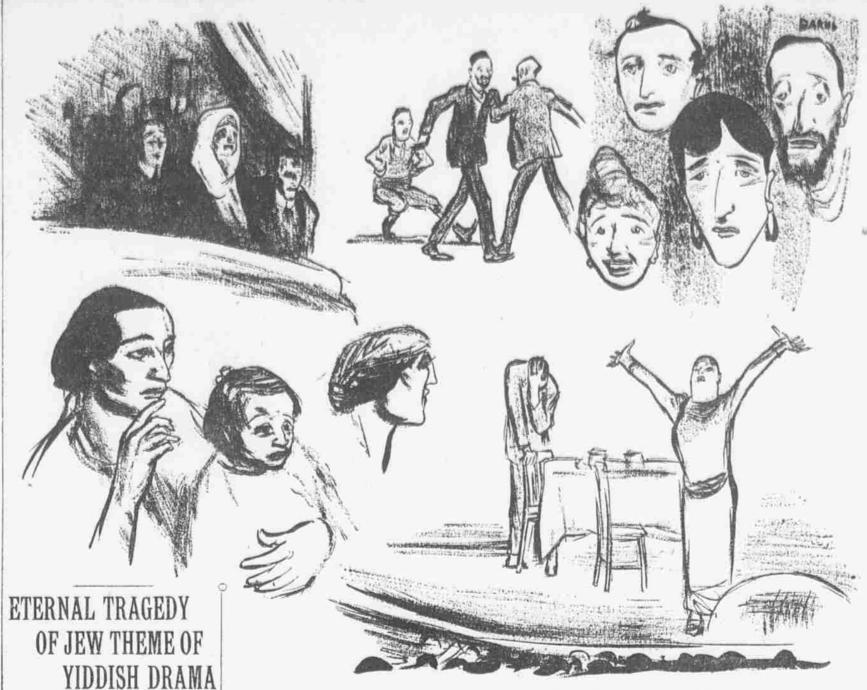
east breeze's broad back and they started out. And just at that very minute the sun climbed up in the sky and spread warmth and gladness over the earth. "Oh!" eried the butterfly happily

and about the flowers and warm

"I'm sure I'm going to like the earth much better than I thought I would!"
"I'm glad of that," answered the breeze, and away they flew. And

THE YIDDISH THEATRE; ITS MUMMERS AND ITS AUDIENCE

THE COMMENSANT SOVEMBER 98 1914



New Jewish Theatre in and Players, Through the Eyes of an American Ob-

The curtain had risen on "The Eternal Tragedy." The players were singing a song in English. Crowds were pouring into the capacious old National Theatre. at Callowhill and 19th streets, renamed the New Yiddish Theatre. It was the premiere of the play, a tragedy by Editor Katz, of the Jewish Daily World. It was

server.

sang "Yankee Doodle" in English. The audience applauded. Up in a tier box sat fashion. By her side was her antithesisher old mother, with wig covered by a white shawl. Downstairs quiet was coming-slowly the whispers died down, the rustling of dresses and the motion of

bodies ceased. The plot unfolded itself-the eternal tragedy of a woman's life-the life of the Jewess in Russia in times of a program massacre. The heroine had been left in Russia by her mother, who had become groin, had been violated by Russians. a Jewess could tell it-brokenly-hysterically. With seemingly resistless force, the girl is driven toward the cataclysmslowly, but with the certainty of fate-

until the denouement comes. ich their fists as they hear the tale

The first act is done. The curtain fulls and the audience files out, men, women and children. The men smoke in the lobby, the women gozsip and exchange nows, the children run about. Then the curtain rises again. The heroine rejects the man chosen by her

parents to hide her shame by marriage. Sha refuses pointblank to "fool any man." The hero comes and is accepted. And so the play goes along, the audience following each word with rapt attention, breathless and absorbed. The actors throw themselves into their work with enthusiasm akin to genius. The engagement breakfast is so true to life at the tenseness of the previous scenes s forgotien and laughter resounds in the auditorium.

To the end the audience is awayed by the atory. It is a study in mob psychology worthy of Munsterberg. Indrawn breaths reward the climaxes; gasps the tragic lines—only the hisses for the vil-

lain are missing.

To the cutsider, the audience assumed an extra-territorial aspect—it was of another land, another sphere—a race apart. And therein lies the eternal tragedy of the Jew. In America, a part of its life, yet assimilation is seemingly denied, if the Viddish theatre audience be taken if the Yiddish theatre audience be taken as a criterion. It is true that the men and women were in a Philadelphia theatre. It is true that English phrases were frequent. It is true that they dressed as did other Philadelphians. Yet they were not Philadelphians—rather a more highly sentitized race—rather a mass of humans whose nerves were strung more tautly—more prone to vibrate at the slightest call of the amotions. So far as the acting was concerned, it, too, was different from that of the Amer-

ican stage. Of course, gestures were used more frequently to emphasise points. Most of the muraners were nat-ural, save that the hero declaimed a hit at times. The heroine was exceptionally good, especially in the trying scenes of hysteria and self-demunciation. The main defect was in the setting of the second act, in which the contrasting colors of walls and drapartes were as urartistic as anything seen in the thea-ire for many a day. points. Most of the mutomers were nat-

A visit to the Yiddish theatre is well worth while, even though the language he strange. But if you do go, leave be-

tre for many a day.

## AMERICAN WOMEN PLEAD FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

10th Street; Its Audience Ask Contributions of Clothing for Pupils Study in Independence Hall Great Britain's War Victims.

All who appreciate bravery and courage are being appealed to by the American Women's War Relief Fund in Lon- | Hall today and learned something of the from the American Women's Hospital at | ganization of the United States. Paignton, England.

The appeal is signed by Lady Paget, the Duchesa of Mariborough, Lady Ran-dolph Churchill and other prominent American women, who have turned aside all thoughts of social activity to join the ranks of the English women endeavoring The following cablegram was received

an audience of Oriental type—dark-skinned dark-eyed dark-haired—leavened only now and again by fair hair and blue eyes.

The allowing calegram was restrict today by a prominent Philadelphian; today by a prominent Philadelphian; "The American Women's War Hospital has treated nearly 500 wounded soldiers in the last month at their hospital at Paignton. The kit of most of these solutions of the second diers having been destroyed, the War way, yet newcomers disturbed those seated; men and women changed their seated; men and women changed their seates; ushers argued about coupons. On the stage a tiny girl, dressed as a boy, derelothing and socks. All parcels should be sent to the organizing secretary of the fund of the American Women's War Relief Fund, 31 Old Burlington street,

ondon, W. "MINNIE PAGET, CONSUELO MARLBOROUGH JENNIE RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, EVELYN BURNS, ANITA STRAWBRIDGE, ALICE LOWTHER.

#### "MARY HARCOURT." C. O. KRUGER WILL PROBATED

Wife Receives One-Third of Estate, Children the Remainder,

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 10.—No public be-quests are made in the will of Charles b. Kruger, of Abington, late president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, admitted for probate today.

The wife receives one-third of the estate, valued at from \$10,000 to \$100,000, and wo-thirds are equally divided among his hildren. The widow is made guardian hildren.

of the children.
The Land Title and Trust Company. Philadelphia, executor and guardian of the estate, is directed to pay to the widow \$50 a month for the children and such other sums for their clothing, eduation and maintenance as may be sary. The will was made in January, 1909.

#### MINES AND RANCHES SEIZED Depredations Reported in State of Chihuahua.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 10.-It is reported here that several mining and ranch properties in Mexico have been seized. of the largest seizures made was at the Neica Mins, one of the richest in northern Mexico, 120 kilometres south of Chihushua. In nearly all cases the own-ers had previously arranged through the payment of large taxes to operate their properties without molestation. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

alter R. Green, 2003 Rhawn at., and Ida H. Rickaros, 8458 Prankford ave. athan Felmman, 324 Septure st., and Goldie Sidman, 721 N. 6th at. certs N. Cohen, 1004 Erie ave., and Helen, Goodman, 2003 N. 71st st., thus A. McNulty, 1624 Swain st., and Mary thus A. McNulty, 1624 Swain st., and Mary isodman, 2003 N. Tist st.

ness A. McNuity, 1624 Swain st., and Mary

Carey, 2008 McKeen st.

rry E. Youst, Mechanicville, N. Y., and

usan C. Forbes, Mechanicville, N. Y.

ri W. Calvert, 1418 N. Camac st., and

unan C. Forbes, Mechanicville, N. Y.

ri W. Calvert, 1418 N. Camac st., and

ulia F. Schmidt, Azik Germantown ave., and

ulia F. Schmidt, Azik Germantown ave., and

dillian Edde, 2530 N. 20th st.

draw Matthes, 923 York st., and Florence

touch, 1206 Oxford st.

liliam R. Sullivan, 313 Moore at., and Ada

i. Panning, 918 E. 2d st.

Recco Lewis, Delimar apartments, and

farmarst I. Cruss, 198 W. Fesn st.

arias J. McCarthy, 4798 Girard ave., and

ans H. Kelloher, 3008 Brown st.

mes McGechan, 1220 N. 18th st., and Mar
ares McSchan, 1220 N. 18th st., and Mar
are McSchan, 1220 N. 18th st., and Elsie

I. Miller, 541 N. 57th st.

lisum L. Solder, 7. 2790 Oxford at., and

lois H. Vanderslire, 1022 Gienwood ave.

omas McDermott, 222 Alden st., and Elsie

l. Miller, 541 N. 57th at.

left C. Clay, 28th S. 21st st., and Elizabeth

i. Roberts, 18ce Pelantey st.

irren A. Burnett, 2218 Wallace at., and

didired Allen, 6187 Overbrook ave.

omas Faulköur, 8227 Tamps st., and Mar
arrst Evening, 8412 E. arrein A. Birraett. 2213 Wallace at, and Mildred Allen, 6187 Overbrook ave, betting Faulkier, 1822 Tampa at, and Marsarte Berlie. 412 Wallace at, and Marsarte Berlie. 412 Wallace at, and line P. Bimpson. 220 V. Vodges at, and teer A. McCake, 1818 Wallace at, and Mary E. Clare, 1888 Fairmount ave.

E. Clare, 1888 Fairmount ave.

E. Clare, 1888 Fairmount ave., and Mary O'Nelli, Biooklyn, N. Y., and Hannah, M. Kellett. 601 E. 60th at, belaton J. Foster. 1812 Kaystone at, and Catherine M. Ankins, 3004 N. 9th at, and Catherine M. Ankins, 3004 N. 9th at, and Annie E. Grefton, 512 Function at, and Annie E. Grefton, 512 Function at, and Varonica B. Burke, 600 Huntingson at, ivard Maryer, 5801 Read at, and Ottitis ironamar, 1145 f. Broad at, and Maria W. Young 38 f. Effin e. ith at 1737 Watkins st., and Mar-tie, 611 St. 26th at . Smithgeon, Dal., and Catharine ministent, Dan, and Sisoner C. Se Trees an, and Sisoner C. Se inter st. and Mary Mill directly at and Mary

## SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT THE SHRINE OF LIBERTY

and Touch Liberty Bell.

Fifty pupils of the Harriet Beecher Stowe Public School visited Independence don to help equip in woolen undercloth- history of Pennsylvania and the imporing and socks the "wounded gallant Eng- | tant part that the building and the stateslish soldiers" who are being discharged | men who gathered there played in the or-

The children were accompanied by Wilfred Jordan, who acted as lecturer to the little visitors. The youngsters gathered around the Liberty Bell and were told the story of how our national independonce was announced by it so many years

all when he said: "It makes me feel all shivery up an' down my back! Can I touch it again?"

The instruction of school children in history through this method was begun sarly in October. Since then more than 700 boys and girls have visited Independence Hall, and there has not been a sin-gle instance of a child who "didn't like history" when taught by this means.

#### HOLDS HIS CONSTABLE'S SON Magistrate Boyle Puts Ray Murray Under Bail to Keep Peace.

Magistrate Boyle this morning held the son of his constable, John Murray, under \$300 to keep the peace on the charge of disorderly conduct Ray Murray, 2111 Baring street, and

other young men created disorder last night while playing skee ball in the pool-room of John Jr. Byrne, 4051 Lincaster avenue. During a fight which followed Murray was arrested. OBITUARIES

## REV. GEORGE ALCORN

Methodist Episcopal Conference. The Rev. George Alcorn, 87 years old, and for 40 years an evangelist in the Methodist Episcopal Conference, died to-

day in his apartments at 1814 Mount Vernon street. Doctor Alcorn was gradu-ated from Dickinson College, and was paster of Methodist churches in Coates-

afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Samuel R. Alcorn, 1720 Wallace street. GIOVANNI BARBERIS

Sang With Many Distinguished Grand Opera Stars. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Glovanni Bar-grand opera chotus men, is dead at his home here. He sang with Jenny Lind, Adelina Patti, Christine Nilsson, Brig-

ol, Victor Capoul and others equally ear he was in the company which pro-uced "The Bohemian Girl," at which Victor Emmanuel was present. He also

MADAM CAROLINE SEVERANCE LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Madam Caroline Severance, known throughout the country as "the mother of wamen's "It makes me feel all shivery up and down my back! Can I touch it again."

The visit to the main building was followed by one to Congress Hall, and ther those children who were eager to learn more about the "shivery things" went to the museum in the eastern wing of the building and examined the curios in the glass cases.

She was a supporter of woman suffrage and at the age of B, after s fornia, she cast her first vote

CHARLES B. KELLER Charles B. Keller, at one time executive head of the Conestoga Traction Company. of Laneaster, Pa., was last night stricken with heart disease near 11th and Chestnut streets, and died instantly. He had left the Federal Building, where he was serving as juryman in the United States Circuit Court, and was on his way to the theatre, in company with Dr. C. F. Mar-

physician. Mr. Keller, who was 68 years old, was prominent Lancaster resident, and until a few years ago was actively interested in several business organizations and a ember of the Manheim Township Reput some time.

## PETER MORAN

Peter Moran, a well-known artist, whose landscape etchings and paintings of cuttle and sheep attracted considerable at-For Forty Years an Evangelist in | tention at the Centennial Exhibition, died yeaterday at his home. 1322 Jefferson atreet. He was 73 years old. The tuneral services will be held at his late residence. Thursday morning. He will be buried in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

COLONEL RANDOLPH DICKENS Colonel Randolph Dickens, commander lie, Morrisville, and more recently in of the United States marines at the Bos Kennett Square, Pa.

His widow and two brothers, James Alcorn, ex-City Solicitor, and Samuel R. Alcorn, a flour merchant, survive. The funeral services will take place Friday

Colonel Dickens fought with the ma-

rines in the battle of Santlago during the Spanish-American War. Later he was stationed at the Philippine Islands, and during the Boxer uprising saw active service in China. He leaves a widow. Mrs. Minnie V. R. Dickens. Interment will be made in Arlington Cemetery.

## **Deaths**

BROWN, -ANNA BROWN, 2088 Green st.

HAYES, WILLIAM HAYES, 1935 Jefferson HESS .- REBECCA HESS, 1338 South Fair-HOFFMAN, JOHN HOFFMAN, 365 North LONEIGAN, JOHN LONEIGAN, 1108 East

McGOWAN-McELMOYLE.—On November 8, 1914. ELIZA McELMOYLE. Due notice of the fineral will be given, from the residence of her brother. John McGowan, 1911 Christians.

ROSEN. - AARON ROSEN, 838 Race st. RULON.- On November 7, 1914, ANNIE, wife RUSH. - On November 7, 1914, MARY, wife of Thomas Joseph Rush, Funeral on Wed-nesday, at 8:30 a, m., from 723 N, 22d st., Solema Requirem Mass at the Church of St., Francis Xavier, at 10 a, m. Interment Holy RISK. On November 7, 1014, MART JANE, wife of Henry Rusk, Funeral services on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at 2028 N. Camao SCALLON. On November 9, 1914, HAR-RIET V. daughter of the late John and

1014 at her late residence, 206 South MORNING JOHNSTON, wife of Eyster Scott. WAIN. On Saturday, November 7, 1914.
Ber, dironder SWAIN, D. D., of Allentown,
N. J. Funeral service in the Presbyterian
Church at Allentown on Wednesday, at 2
yclock. Members of Monnouth Presbytery,
present and former members of the Church TUDDES. SOPHIE TUDDES, 617 South 7th VANOGUPPI-HOWARD VANOGUPPL 1249.

It's Something NEW. Can you guess, Geraldine? ZUDORA